\$12,672,792 LEFT BY MRS. M. K. JESUP TROUBLES HEARERS

American Museum of Natural History.

THER PUBLIC BEQUESTS STOKOWSKI

for tax report on the estate Maria De Witt Jesup, who died it and was the widow of ance of art aggregate \$8,599,991. The sted \$9,617,091 from her

elved the largest bequest, or this amount Mrs. Jesup a trust fund, the in-for the purchase of

specific legacy of \$150,000, to

\$2,000,000 to Nephew.

largest bequest to a relative was also received the paintings not chosen by the Metropolitan Museum, worth 15,116, and a half interest in the residue, amounting to \$128.604. In addition he received realty at Bar Harbor, which was not taxed in this State. Jesup's niece, Eleanor De Graff

03 Park avenue, got the other rs. Jesup's personal effects and residue, in addition to real Foreign Missions and New orchestration.

\$25,000 Bequests.

aul common. \$174,345, and oseph Lead Company, \$293,-

the total value of the estate bequests are exempt be-

VINCENT ASTOR 24 TO-DAY. Vill Celebrate Quietly With

Priends in Pairfield, Conn. the twenty-fourth anniversince the death of

SCHOENBERG'S ART

Total of \$5,128,836 Willed to Friends of Music Give His Chamber Symphony First Performance.

CONDUCTS

The first concert of the Society o the Friends of Music for the current season took place yesterday afternoor sup, was made public yes- at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The pro-Deputy Comptroller Board- gramme consisted of Arnold Schoen value of the estate is fixed berg's "Chamber Symphony," the over-Harry Kopp at \$12,672,792. ture to Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Le mort shows that Mrs. Jesup's Devin du Village" and three ballet moveto religious, charitable and sci- ments from Gretry's "Cephale et Prothe institutions and for the further- cris." The music was performed by a small instrumental body chosen from mander of the estate, amounting to the Philadelphia Orchestra and contions sol goes to relatives, friends and ducted by Leopold Stokowski. The the first time here, and it will un-

her entire estate Mrs. Schoenberg composition was heard for doubtedly be a topic for discussion History, of which Mr. Jesup was one among the numerous musicans who is the founders and had long been its were present. were present. This "Kammersymphonie" is the

> Viennese composer's opus 9 and dates from 1906. It has all the characteristics of its writer's singular style, which is founded on the basic principle that combinations of tones are expressions of emotions and are amenable to no law outside the musician's own soul. It is an art principle not without foundation in universal law, nor does it demance and formless structure.

James Huneker is incontestably right when he says that Schoenberg is rigorougly logical, provided you grant his premises. This point was made in THE SUN after the production of the D minor the jewelry, articles of personal adornment, books, silver, plate and linens, the alue of which was fixed at \$35,805. He had been received the related to the production of the D minor quartet. But we may go further than Mr. Huneker and assert that Schoenberg's form is clear and firm; that he employs precisely the berg's form is clear and firm; that he employs precisely the same type of contrasts between themes as the classic masters, and that his departure from their position is to be sought in his harmonic groundwork, in the kind of themes built upon his conception of melodic scales and in his extraordinary and often counterpointless counterpoint. The "Chamber Symphony" is in one movement, but the first leading theme is vivacious, strongly rhythmical and suited perfectly to development. The second chief theme furnishes the can-

subble bequests, in addition to the Metropolitan Museum and second chief theme furnishes the cantable material for the whole work and spontaneously develops itself in a middle part of the spontaneously develops itself in a middle part of the spontaneously develops itself in a middle part of the spontaneously develops itself in a middle part of the spontaneously develops itself in a middle position is prolix; it abounds in strangely contrived instrumental effects, which are all top and bottom and no middle volcing; it is rich in ear trying shrieks and in simultaneous erican Sunday School Union, City Mission and Tract So-sbyterian Home Missions, whose hostility is accentuated by the

is solverian Home Missions, and New te Woman's Hospital. It is a composition which veges the lowing received \$100,000 each: City Mission and Tract Soesbyterian Board of Relief for International Y. M. C. A., ian Hospital and Presbyterian han Asylum. 10,000 bequests were: Five iouse of Industry, Children's ety, Hampton Institute, New amber of Commerce, Church Fund, Manhattan Eye and Ear n. New York Institution for and Dumb and Denver Home amptives.

ture of the French philosopher sounded as neat and lucent as an expository ar-ticle from his cyclopædia. It was charm-

Broup by Cornellus. Dvorak, Grieg and done on this occasion by a force display there were songs by American composers that began with "Thy Voice," of Max Heinrich, and ended with "The Bells of Rheims," by Lemare.

This programme as a whole was one to admirably display the familiar feativania Railroad, \$585,313; wanna, \$450,283; 1.399

Trust Company, \$77,100; ern preferred, \$260,750; ern preferred, \$260,750; ern preferred, \$260,750; in the second group and he was now able to do himself fuller justice.

Figure 1.221-1.23 Madison avenue, \$280,-100 propers of the last half of the list dided as follows: Augmented orchestra vided as follows: Augmented orchestra will be made upones that began with "The Voice," of Max Heinrich, and ended with "The Bells of Rheims," by Lemare.

This programme as a whole was one to admirably display the familiar feating the strictly classic in his selections of Leopold Stojowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who is to present the work in Philadelphia. The orchestra will be the Philadelphia Orchestra will be made up from the membership of half a dozen choral societies. Mr. Stojowski has himself preferred, \$245,812; ri Pacific preferred, \$220,812; li common, \$174,345, and the second group and he was now able to do himself fuller justice.

MR. MACMICHAEL'S DEBUT. A Planist Whose Art Has Some Sound Merits.

Charles MacMichael, planist, gave his



Germania the hausfrau

TUXEDO TO HEAR TALKS

ON WAR AND FISHING

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1.

a decision just handed down by Surrogate Sawyer of Westchester county Mrs.

Chapman Andrews Will

Give Lectures.

Truedo Park. Nov. 14.—A large row of the Mills of the Mills Pains several years of the Mills Pains several years of the Mills o

As the concert halls usually employed in the city would not well accommodate the large forces employed in the production of the symphony arrangements made for the use of one of

GET 8 FOOT SILVER CHAIN.

Charles MacMichael, planist, gave his first recital here yesterday interest of the Maxine Elliott Theatre. He is a young musician who evidently wishes to be taken seriously. This was shown both in his programme and in his work. He offered a list of compositions that included Bach's chromatic fantasy and fusue, Mozart's socata in F major, the "Faschingsschwank" of Schumann, a group of Chopin pieces, including the G minor ballade, and Liszt's E major polonaise.

Mr. MacMichael's playing showed musicianly intelligence, but was marred at times by defects of technic and style. This in part was evidently to be accounted for by the trying conditions attending the first appearance of an inextending the first appearance

COURT POINT FOR WIDOW. Probate of Theodore Lord's Will to

ment in New York.

Philip F. Donohue of New York arrived this morning and joined Charles

F. Murphy and family, Other arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Darlington, Philadel-phia, and Charles Miller Biddle and Misses Martha, Helen and Hannah Biddle, Riverton, N. J.

RALLY BY 1,000 BOY SCOUTS. Companies in Queens Will Gather in King Park, Jamaica.

A thousand Boy Scouts of Queens bor ough are to meet at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at King Park, Jamaica, for their annual rally. Borough President Maurice E. Connolly will award merit prizes. Companies from seven districts will give exhibitions of the work

YOUNGSTERS STAR IN

Tables in a constant of the first section of the fi

LENON, Mass., Nov. 14.—Mrs. J. Fred-Hotel Astor, afternoon. Hollister Pease closed the Orchard today and went to the city. Mr. and
Mrs. Banyer Clarkson, after passing
the season in Tyringham, returned to
New York. Phitip Kip Rhinelander of
New York and Edward Gim of Boston
are tout ag in the Berkshires. Mrs.
Amory S bley Carbart returned to New
York from the Curtis Hotel. Miss Margaret Monroll. garet Monnell of Tuxedo, who is mo-toring with friends, arrived at the Cur-tis for luncheon. Ernesto G. Arbelo, the Spanish Ambassador, is

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester Hare of 34 and Mrs. William Sylvester Hare of 34 Maple avenue South, East Orange, have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Merritt Hare, to Francis E, Grant of New York city on ay evening. December 4, in the Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Orange.

The LOG of The ARK PRICE \$1. AT ALL BOOK STORES

JOHN MOERSCH.

Said to Be Oldest of Masons and Odd Fellows,

John Moersch, 99 years old, who was said to be the oldest living member of the Odd Fellows and Masonic orders, died on Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Libbie Schnackemberg, 96 Bay Thirty-second street, Bensonhurst. He was born in Bavaria near the Rhine on January 23, 1817, and came to America in 1834. President Pierce appointed him postmaster and tax collector in Sullivan county, where he lived for twenty years. He cast his first vote for President Polk, was a stanch Democrat and never smoked a cigar until he was 40 years old.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows for seventy-two years and a mem-John Moersch, 99 years old, who was lows for seventy-two years and a mem ber of Teutonia Lodge, No. 617, F. & A. M., for fifty-five years. The funeral will be held this morning and the interment will be in Green Wood.

MRS. S. MARIE RENO.

Hall Here Dies in Rome.

n producing German operas here.

GEN. W. H. H. BEADLE.

School Lands of Middle West.

ment in several mid-Western States to conserve school lands. He was here in the art works of this exhibition visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Drawings sculatures paintings all he-

"BLACK HAND" ART

Sensational Sculpture Exhibited in the Mrs. Whitney Competition.

PORTRAITS BY STERNER

A nervous hand modelled in blackened plaster grips a black, black heart until it drips, not blood, but tainted golden coins. That is the most sensational exhibit in the collection of works, contrib uted in the art competition for the prizes offered by Mrs. Harry Payne Wife of Ex-Manager of Carnegie Whitney on the subject "The Immigrant in America."

Word has been received in New York It is the thing to which the immigrant of the death of Mrs. S. Marie Reno in submits himself, according to the opin-Rome on October 29 after an opera- ion of the sculptor, Karl Illava. It is ion for appendicitis.

Mrs. Reno, who had been living in the thing to which the arriving peasants are willing to submit themselves, seems one time well known in musical circles here. She was born in Cologne, and was 69 years old. Morris Reno, her husband, was formerly manager of Carpagia Hall and restricted in the prizes, most of whom have strange nusband, was formerly manager of Carpage Hall and secretary of the New
York Symphony Society. Mr. Reno was
associated at one time with Dr. Leopoid
Damrosch, father of Walter Damrosch,
In producing German operas here.

Trenton, who won third prize, portrays a woman who steps upon our shores hold ing her baby aloft, as though for sacri-

In practically all of these works o He Led in Movement to Conserve
School Lands of Middle West.

New York State of Middle West. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Brig.-Gen. litical freedom that animated our early SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Brig.-Gen. William Henry Harrison Beadle of Madison, S. D., died here to-day at the age world is apparently obsolete. Energy, which is the quality considered most Gen. Beadle was a leader in the move-Drawings, sculptures, paintings all be-tray more intensity of effort than are usually in evidence in such exhibitions.

Mrs. Hannah Shugrue.

Mrs. Hannah Shugrue, mother of School Commissioner Michael Shugrue, added yesterday at her home, 93 Kingsland avenue, Corona. Mrs. Shugrue was S4 years old and had lived in Corona forty-two years. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Corona.

Justin W. Wharff.

Lenox, Mass. Nov. 14—Justin W. Wharff.

The paintings by Father Carrasco of the Society of Jesus are being exhibited at the Loyola School, 65 East Eighty-third street, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Funeral Services for Prof. Tisdall.

Mass., Nov. 14.—Mrs. J. Fredhenck gave a dinner party tovalley Head for Mr. and Mrs.

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Channing, who will go to Bos
Woman's Peace Party, lecture on prewoman's Peace Party, lecture on pre29. Dr. J. M. Van Cott, who has Mr. Robert Burns Wilson, artist and au-

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RAIN INDUCES PORCH WALKS White Sulphur Sojourners Refuse

Mrs. N. B. De Saussure.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Nannie Bostick De Saussure, 77 years 70 old, widow of Dr. Henry William De Saussure, 16 here to-day after an illness of several months. She was born in South Carolina. Her daughter maried the late Frederick B. Schenck, president of the Liberty National Bank of Manhattan, Mrs. Schenck died following the birth of a daughter. Several months are Mrs. Schenck died following the birth of a daughter. Several months are Mrs. Schenck died following Schenck, survives her.

Dr. Nortor J. Sands.

Pont Chester, Nov. 14.—Dr. Norton J. Sands, a prominent physician of West-chester county, died to-day at his home here at the age of 70 of a compilication of diseases. He was for many years in attendance on wealthy business men with estates near Port Chester.

Dr. Sands was twice President of the village of Port Chester and owns much property. Dr. Sands was a veteran of the civil war. His wife, a son and two daughters survive him.

Mrs. Hannah Shugrue.

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COOKE - At Paterson, N. f. on Rathedov,
November 13, 1915, John Swinburne
Cooke, in his fifty-tilath year
Funeral services on Thomasav, November
16, at his late home, 264 Broadway,
Paterson, at 2 o clock P. M. Interment
at Cedar Lawn at convenience of the
family. Please omit flowers De Lacy. Funeral from his late residence, 19 West

Seventy-first street, on Tuesday, Na-vember 16, at 9:30 A.M., thence to Church of the Blessed Sterament, Seventy-first street and Brandway, Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. DE SAUSSURE - Eng ewood, N. J. en Sunday, November 14, 1915, Mrs. Henry William (Namate Hostick) De Saussure, in the seventy-eighth pear

residence, Palleade avenue Engles N. J. on Tuesday, November 1 2-15 P. M. Charleston, S. C. p.

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